MONIY-WOMANS-DAGE



THE NEW AUTOMOBILE COATS. (Sartorial Art Journal)

SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE AND HORTI. THE WESTCHESTER COUNTY UNION HOLDS

TEMPERANCE WORKERS.

ITS TWENTY-SECOND ANNUAL CON-

VENTION TO-DAY.

The Westchester County Woman's Temperance

Union will hold its twenty-second annual conven-tion at Willard Hall, Mount Vernon, N. Y., to-

day and to-morrow. A cordial invitation is ex-tended to the public to be present.

The programme opens at 9:30 o'clock this morn-

ing with a consecration service, led by Mrs. Emily

an's Christian Temperance Union and county su-

perintendent of evangelistic work. Then the con-

vention will be called to order by the president, Miss Helen A. Rollins, of Yonkers. The other

speakers are Mrs. Grace Plumb and Mrs. Emilie U.

In the afternoon the exercises will be conducted by Mrs. Sarah Roberts Morris. Mrs. Elia A. Boole will speak on "Expansion." and Mrs. Elia A. Boole will speak. At the evening session several clergymen will give five minute talks.

To-morrow morning devotions will be led by Mrs. Hough Houston, county superintendent of Sunday school work, and Mrs. C. H. Tyndall, of Mount Vernon. In the afternoon the principal speakers will be Mrs. Lillian Taylor, Mrs. Emily T. Fowler and Mrs. Emilie D. Martin.

Vocal solos at the various seasions will be contributed by Miss Marguerite D. Hawthorne, Miss Fanny Granberry Levy and Mrs. Lillian Taylor. The county song was written by Mrs. Emily F. Fowler.

EXQUISITE NOVELTIES.

GREAT INTEREST TAKEN IN THE MILLI-

NERY OPENING AT S. KOCH & SONS'.

WEST TWENTY-THIRD-ST.

ized as it is by originality, novelty and artistic

millinery art have ever been shown. An exquisite

stitched at intervals, and is adorned with brown

and green velvet leaves and violets that almost

seem fragrant, so perfect are they. Another charming illustration of the newest modes is a modified

Continental hat whose three cornered outline is suggested in curves. The front is turned back de-

cidedly and is covered with close folds of old rose velvet. The crown is of chinchilla, and the brim

is draped with point applique caught in a pouf on

Point appliqué and renaissance laces are pro-fusely used in the new millinery, and a charming hat is composed of voluminous folds of point ap-pliqué and brim of terra cotta velvet. This is caught high on the left side, and the space below is filled with two short, full ostrich plumes of terra-cotta high or our steel buckle.

is filled with two short, full ostrich piumes of terra cotta held by a cut steel buckle.

As usual, the Koch exhibit of evening wraps is fascinating in the extreme. One lovely cape is of yellow taffets with a yellow chiffon ruffe. It is wholly covered by a flounce of renaissance lace, with yoke effect of black chenille lattice work. High collar and scarf ends of the chiffon and lace complete the design. A long cloak of steel gray satin, with high collar, yoke and all around border of white "baby lamb," has a further decoration of appliqued vine of velvet leaves edging the border.

TOILET NEEDS LONG AGO.

LESS REQUISITES.

The dressing table of the society woman of to-

standing the new appliances that are constantly ap-

pearing there-pencils for brows and lashes, sleep-

ing masks and gloves and electric rollers to smooth

away the lines of care and illness—a belle of Marie Antoinette's time, according to an old record,

would have found the present day supply of tollet accessories a meagre one. The dressing table of

that time must have been a commodious one to hold

the two hundred or more articles which were then

kinds of tollet water in flagons of Venetian crystal

caskets

considered necessary. There were often forty-three

some sixteen silver bottles of richly carved design

containing rarest perfumes; dainty Sèvres jugs for twenty different lotions; vases of cloisonné and

WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS OFFICERS

Mrs. Mary L. Carr. of Longmont. Col., who was elected president of the Woman's Relief

the founders of the organization and is a native

of Maine. Mrs. Emma Stark Hampton, past

national president of the Relief Corps, and Mrs. Harriet J. Bodge, retiring president, were elected to the Board in charge of the National Woman's Relief Corps Home at Madison, Ohio.

NATIONAL MUNICIPAL LEAGUE.

Mrs. Martha A. B. Conine, of Denver, Col., has been selected as the delegate from that city

to the meeting of the National Municipal League which will be held in Milwaukee on September 19.

Corps at the Chicago convention, was one

the front with a steel buckle.

The fall opening of millinery at S. Koch & Sons'.

F. Fowler, president of the Mount Kisco

TO STUDY FARMING.

CULTURE AT BRIARCLIFF MANOR OPENED-WOMEN STUDENTS ENROLLED. The new School of Practical Agriculture and

Horticulture at Briarcliff Manor opened to its men students yesterday. The women will not begin work until October 1. Among the students enrolled are women from all parts of this country. One comes from Honolulu, Hawaiian Islands. The women will devote themselves especially to floriculture market gardening, poultry and bee keeping, table and house decoration and the making of

The object of the school is the practical training of men and women in the methods of horticulture, fiericulture, gardening, poultry keeping and allied branches, that they may become proficient in the management of farms, estates, greenhouses and gardens, and may be able by thorough knowledge of the science of the soil to make the field, through intelligent and skilful work, bring forth abundantly of its great wealth of beauty and usefulness.

The aim will be to raise the standard of agri-cultural methods, and to demonstrate, through practical instruction in the orchard, garden, greenhouse, poultry yard and dairy, the higher value that may be obtained from land under more intelligent management; to overcome and not to be overcome by the many difficulties that beset agri-culture, and to teach how to produce purer and better food, for which there is a constant and un-satisfied demand. The further object of the school is to establish the value of the small farm under intensive culture, and to develop the special market

for its finer productions.

The opining address yesterday was made by Walter W. Law, upon whose estate the institution is Other speakers were Professor Kins, West Twenty-third-st., is always an event of inof Washington, and Professor Fraser, of Eng- terest to women of fastidious tastes, characterand, both of whom are to be instructors. The use of the sixty acres comprising the school property marit was given by Mr. Law for twenty years, and in addition be has volunteered to give \$20,000 in money day is no exception, as no lovelier examples of or buildings. Besides this amount William E. Dodge, R. Fulton Cutting, Abram S. Hewitt and hat of reseda velvet has a wide, undulating brim, Dodge R. Fulton Cutting. Abram S. Hewlitt and others have subscribed \$30,000, which will insure the carrying on of the school is George T. Powell, of Ghent, N. Y., who was Commissioner of Horticulture for this State at the World's Fair in Chlusgo. The main building, which is not yet completed, will contain lecture and class rooms, library, dormitories and dining hall. The adjoining Briardilf. Farm, of four thousand acres, belonging to Mr. Law, will be at the command of the instructors and pupils for observation work and study. The dairy of this farm consists of 850 head of stock and a model dairy house. The poultry yard contains four thousand chickens, and there are large numbers of sheep. The extensive greenhouses will provide object lessons in foriculture. The lectures, museum and conservatories of the New-York Botanical Garden are to be thrown open to the students of the school. Excursions will be made during the various seasons to this city for the puppes of studying the markets and the methods of packing and seiling products in wholesale and tetal trade.

age.

Aurses of instruction will include horti-botany, chemistry, geology, economic sy building construction, stock husbandry

and bookseeping.

Among the frustees are Abram S Hewitt, R.
Fulton Cutting William E Dodge, Mrs. Charles
Russell Lowell, Waiter L Suydam, Mornay Willsims Jacob F, Miller, John G. Carlisle, Mrs. Fredetick Goodridge, Theodore Havemeyer and William
J Schlewick

AN INTERNATIONAL UNION.

The Women's Agricultural and Horticultural Inorganized in London at the COMMODIOUS DRESSING TABLES FOR ENDlusion of the International Congress of Women Workers, in 1899, is working actively along the lines in which it is interested. A quarterly is pubits interests, and several meetings have day is of growing importance, and every year finds a which competent speakers have given a greater variety of furnishings. But, notwithbeen held at which competent speakers have given practical talks. Among the topics considered at the meeting held recently in London were: "Farming as at Occupation for Women" (poultry farming, stock breeding, bee keeping, silk culture and ostrich farming); "Training of Women in Agricult-ure; Gardening as an Employment for Women," discussion by Mrs. Tubbs (Great Britain), Mrs. Emma Shafter Howard (United States) and Miss Mira L. Dock (United States); "Training of Women as Gardeners, Market Gardening and Fruit Growing Gardening in Inebriate Homes, Gardening in Scent Homes, Health Questions, Frau Carl (Denmark). Dean Hale presided at the af-

ons for future work are the estabdiscissions for future work are the estabof swimming baths, the organization of
leagues the awarding of prizes to art
for designs of seats, drinking troughs,
althous, shelters and pergulas, the oron of township flower shows, the giving of
sthools for proficiency in the study of natis, and the improvement of the present
of street planting and pruning.
It all the property of the present
of street planting and pruning,
alon gives advice regarding training for
ital and horticultural pursuits, makes
penings for employment and the disposal
on, and is of practical value in various di-

union emphasizes the desirability of dairy as a business for women, and claims that out places await women who shall bring the advanced methods and sound knowledge to with the control of the control of the control of the control of the days and sound knowledge to

twenty different lotions: vases of cloisonne and other Eastern fabrications containing a dozen kinds of Oriental oils and toilet vinegars. Besides these, there was a profusion of jars, jugs, boxes and bottles, all containing tablets for softening the skin; there were thirty-four pomades, six pastes, sixteen varieties of soap, twenty-three of powder, thirteen of rouge and sixteen boxes of patches, or "mouches," made of silk, satin or velvet, and intended to enhance the beauty of maid or matron. Twelve sachets were not too many; nor were six bottles of cosmetics, ten boxes of breath perfumery pastilles and an abundance of variously scented dentifrice.

On this well appointed table in the boudoir of the eighteenth century grande dame stood well filled glove and handkerchief cases and enamelled jewel caskets. while the woman of this age considers it more recherche to select one perfume and adhere exclusively to its use, the élégantes of ancient days preferred a variety from which to choose, considering it the acme of refinement to use distinctive perfumes for distinctive occasions, and above all to suit their perfume to the surroundings and costumes. To have selected the heavy tropical perfume of Ylang-Ylang for a fête champètre or wild rose with an Oriental costume would have been equally unpardonable and a tirewoman who blundered thus was banished forthwith. ire sixty-four members of the international which is composed solely of women of large influence and independent position in their respective countries. Fifty of these belong to the finited Kingdom, one is a resident of the West Indies, six are of the United States, six are from Beignum and one is from Desmark. The American members are Miss Mira I. Do k Harrisburg, Penn; Mrs. Emma Shafter Howard, Oakland, Cal.; Mrs. Charles Russell Lowell and Miss Carlotta Russell Lowell of this city; Mrs. J. Belly, Fort Hunter, Lowell of this city; Mrs. J. Belly, Fort Hunter, Lowell and Miss Swester of San Francisca Russell Russel ell, of this city, Mrs. J. Reilly, Fort Hunter Harrisburg, and Mrs. Sweetzer, of San Fran-

Nothing could so emphatically prove the high standard of American Soaps and Perfumes as the award of the

PARIS GRAND PRIZE Colgate & Co.

PATRIOTISM OF THE D. A. R.

TO AROUSE THE INTEREST OF CHILDREN IN AMERICAN HISTORY-MONUMENTS TO THE BRAVE.

The Daughters of the American Revolution have arrived at the conclusion that there is some work for them to do in the public schools. Mrs. Elroy M. Avery, Editor of "The American Monthly Magazine," has called attention to this fact by a few examples. A school examiner in a certain town in Massa-

chusetts determined to make a set of questions that the pupils in American history could not help answering. The result was rather discouraging. One question was: "Name two Presidents of the

One question was: "Name two Presidents of the United States who were natives of Massachusetts." In answer to this one child serenely wrote, "Jeff Davis and Ben Butler."
Another question, delightfully indefinite, read: "Write something about Abraham Lincoln." The "something" written by one promising pupil was: "Once upon a time they put Abraham Lincoln on a suck and carried him around and called him a bird." The association of ideas, embodying this answer will be more generally recognized in Wisconsin than elsewhere.

consin than elsewhere

In answer to an inquiry for the name of the body of water that washes the northern coast of South America a bright boy of the seventh grade wrote: "Care of B and C."

It is a matter of regret with many members of the Daughters of the American Revolution that no fitting memorial marks the grave of Elizabeth Zane, the heroine of the battle of Fort Henry, who lies buried at Martin's Ferry, Ohio. Just 118 years ago this week the battle was fought at Wheeling. W. Va., and when the powder at the fort gave out it was Elizabeth Zane who demanded to be allowed go to her brother's house for a fresh supply.

She returned from her perlious mission, barely escaping the bullets of the enemy, and coolly went to her post in the white oak tower, and to her duty of loading muskets, while ball after ball went whizzing by.

Here's to the maiden, plump and brown.
Who ran the gantlet in Wheeling town.
Here's to the record without a stain.
Beautiful, buxom Elizabeth Zane.
—(Spirit of 76. On September 3 the Daughters of the American Revolution dedicated a monument to the memory of the mother of Benjamin Franklin, and presented It to the town of Nantucket. The monument takes the form of a fountain of Quincy granite, rough finished. The inscription, in raised gothic letters

on a bronze tablet, is as follows: This tablet is erected by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts in commemoration of Ablah Folger Franklin, daughter of Peter Folger, wife of Josiah Franklin, and mother of Benjamin Franklin. She was born on August 15, 1567, in a house which stood 225 north, 52 degrees west, from this spot, and died in Boston in 1752.

SOME BUSINESS WOMEN.

There are few fields in which women are not represented. Some of the less usual are found in the South, where it would hardly be expected, and in the West, where all things are possible. Shreveport, La., has a woman as clerk of the police court. Mrs. Durringer receives the same salary as the men who have held the place, and as she has held it many years it may be assumed that she deserves it. Another Shreveport business woman is Miss Delia H. Jacobs, who holds the post of assistant secretary of a building association, and personally manages most of the clerical and busi-ness affairs of the company, which is large and wealth:

Wealthy.

Miss Rosa Kelly is secretary of a cotton mill company, and fills her office with as much ability as any man could. Chicago rises to present a woman as president and general manager of a large brass and copper works.

ODD MARRIAGE CUSTOMS IN THE EAST. In China, in "good society," the wedding ceremo nial is elaborate, although the father has offered his daughter to the father of the groom as "an ugly and ill favored child," and the groom's father, who has accepted her for his son, describes him as "slothful, indigent and weak in intellect." The bride's procession, for which even a mandarin must make way, goes to the bridegroom's house, is car ried over his threshold and there the husband beholds for the first time the woman he has marbenotes for the first time the woman he has mar-ried. In Japan the lighting of the bridal torches is a beautiful part of the ceremony. The Persian wedding includes a torchlight procession. An Arab wedding lasts seven days, and after the ceremony the husband sees his wife for the first time. A Moorish wedding is also a seven days' feast. In Turkey the bride stands behind a screen during part of the ceremony, and is first seen by the bride-groom at its conclusion.

THE TRIBUNE PATTERN.

A TISSUE PAPER PATTERN OF MISS'S BOLERO WAIST NO. 3.636. FOR COU-PON AND 10 CENTS.

As illustrated, the jacket is of fawn colored vicuna cloth with bands of rich red braid, the waist of soft finished taffeta in a slightly lighter shade. with embroidered dots of red, that match the braid, It is worn with a crush belt and collar of panne velvet ribbon in the same warm color. Velvet could, however, be substituted for the bolero with admirable effect, and all suiting materials are en-The waist is made over a fitted lining that closes



NO. 3.636-MISS'S BOLERO WAIST.

at the centre front. On it is arranged the full front, that is tucked to form a pointed yoke. As shown, it is included in the right shoulder and underarm seams, and hooked over to the left, but, if preferred, can be opened at the centre, the clos-ing being concealed by the folds. The little jacket can be made entirely separate and slipped on over the waist. It is simplicity itself, fitted with shoul-der and underarm seams only, and is lined throughout with slik. The sleeves are two-seamed and are finished at the wrists with rollover flare cuffs.

cut this bolero waist for a miss of four s of age two and three-eighths yards of 1 II inches wide, one and one-quarter yard is wide, or one yard 50 inches wide, with and of silk 20 inches wide for the full front, will e required.

The pattern No. 3.636 is cut in sizes for misses
f twelve, fourteen and sixteen years of age.

COUPON ENTITLING TO ONE PATTERN, ANY SIZE, OF NO. 3,636. Cut this out, fill in with age, name and adcress, and mail it to THE PATTERN DE-PARTMENT OF THE TRIBUNE.

Inclose 10 cents to pay missling and handling expenses for each pattern wanted.

No. 3.626. Years.....



'Twas not given for you alone-Pass it on.
Let it travel down the years,
Let it wipe another's tears, Till in heaven the deed appears.

THE LIGHT THAT IS FELT. A tender child of summers three, Seeking her little bed at night, Paused on the dark stair timidly, "Oh, mother! take my hand," said she, "And then the dark will all be light."

We older children grope our way
From dark behind to dark before;
And only when our hands we lay,
Dear Lord, in Thine, the night is day,
And there is darkness nevermore.

Reach downward to the sunless days
Wherein our guides are blind as we,
And faith is small and hope delays;
Take Thou the hands of prayer we raise
And let us feel the light of Thee!
—(John G. Whittler.

Letters, packages or checks should not be addressed to any individual. Send them to "The Tribune Sunshine Society," Tribune Building, New-York City, and make checks payable in the same way.

CONTRIBUTIONS RECEIVED.

A package of silk pieces was received from Annie C. Robinson; a parcel for Miss Virginia McLean from Mrs. C. E. Lathrop, two bundles of reading matter came without a name; a book for a "little T. S. S. boy," cancelled stamps and directions for fancy work from Alice Haviland, and 19 cents for a badge from Mrs. Frederick Allen.

A BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Mrs. C. M. Grantham, of Alanthus, Gentry County, will celebrate her birthday on September 27. She has been confined to her bed for eighteen years and is a constant sufferer. In addition to a cheery letter or some simple greeting, she will be glad to receive silk pieces for "a friendship quilt" glad to receive she is making.

SUNSHINE APPRECIATED.

Miss Violet Cairns, of Wisconsin, has written of the pleasure she received from the various con-tributions of sunshine sent to her. The flower seeds from Miss Kate Hawkins and Mrs. Harrington caused her garden to glow with beauty and color, Her pleasure in the flowers has been shared with others, as she was able, despite the drouth, to "pass on" fragrant bouquets to several invalids. Miss Cairns is grateful for all pleasant cheer that reached her from T. S. S. members.

HILL BRANCH RECEPTION

To-day the Hill branch of the Tribune Sunshine Society, in Brocklyn, holds its autumn reception at the home of the secretary, Mrs. S. G. Blanchard, No. 502 Clinton-ave., at 3 o'clock. All Sunshiners are cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. Cora Crendson writes to the office that she had a delightful birthday party, receiving twenty letters and several other sunny tokens. She wishes to thank each one who helped in any way, and especially Mrs. Haskins and her young friends, who sent such a bright ray of sunshine into her life.

A PUZZLE.

The following puzzle has been sent for the column by J. H. P., of Jersey City:

1. A general who shared in the hardships and final triumphs of his army.
2. An author of wide renown.
3. An American statesman who was assassinated.
4. Who shouted "Don't give up the ship!"
5. A character sketch in the writings of No.
2 and mentioned in the Bible as the grandson of one of the last Judges.
6. A patriarch of old.
7. A despicable Shakespearian character.
8. A traveller and geographer.
9. An unfortunate King of England.
10. A hero of Hungary.
11. An ancient kingdom, which derived its name

nero of Hungary.
ancient kingdom, which derived its name

12. He said, "England expects every man to do

WILL AID THE T. S. SA TOOM The Marsh Paper Mission, of Providence, R. I.,

has asked for the adress of Sunshine members to whom it can send reading matter. The cordial co-operation in good cheer work by this mission is thoroughly appreciated by the T. S. S. Kind looks, kind words, kind acts and warm

nandshakes, these are seco when men are in trouble and are fighting their un-seen battles.-(Dr. John Hall.



Among the new capes for fall appears "l'aigion." Golf capes are seen in finer grades and longer lengths.

Skirts continue to show the ripple bottom, and among the la et separate skirts sold in the shops the adjustable belt is noticeable.

Evening capes are forthcoming from Paris, most elaborate in their construction. They are circular in form, although they do not so appear when worn, as the right side drapes in a few graceful folds up on the left shoulder. Each cape shows long scarf ends in front and a butterfly bow at the back of the neck. The material is black or colored silk, voluminously trimmed with ruches and frillings and spangles.

The new season brings with it the idea of comining two or more colors in a single gown. The skirt must be in one color only, but in the bolero or Eton many combinations are allowable, and, in fact, to have the jacket ultra-fashionable, it must contrast somewhat with the skirt, usually in the collar, revers and lower part of the sleeves.

White will take the lead for evening gowns, with much jewelled net and passementerie for trimming. Green spangles will be much in evidence on white. Next to white in favor, and gain-ing rapidly, are the various smart combinations of black and white, which are adaptable to women of all ages. In the pastel shades for young women's evening gowns the lavenders, blues, apple and Nile greens, plaks and mauves will be most sought

The change observable in the newest models of deeves is below the elbow, and while a trifle larger, perhaps, they are still fitted with little fulness at the shoulders. Many of the lace and dainty mull undersieeves are finished at the wrists by the black velvet bands, which always have a tends to make the wearer's hands look whiter.

are made very effective in Cluny or Honiton lace, with the addition of small French knots worked with silk floss in bright colors, so as to outline and bring out the beauties of the original pat-tern. Sometimes the materials are studded with tiny jet or steel pinheads, with French knots in black.

In costumes on the tailor made order very small checks will be much favored. These will appear in two shades of the same color, and a peculiarity of them is that the check frequently crosses the fabric in a slanting manner, while in striped materials the same idea is seen in the striped ma-terials the same idea is seen in the stripes. Some attractive materials of which the ground is black have a broad stripe, two inches wide, formed of ten or twelve lines of colored slik placed close to-gether.

EVENING SCHOOLS TO OPEN.

King-st., No. 239 East Houston-st., No. 335 West Forty-seventh-st., No. 344 East Fourteenth-st., No. 225 West Twenty-fourth-st. No. 227 East Thirty-seventh-st. No. 176 East One-hundred-and-firPOLICE ARE "INVESTIGATING."

TREMBLING GREEK PEDLERS EXAMINED BEHIND CLOSED DOORS.

The police are conducting an alleged investigation of the charges made by Greek pediers that the Oak-st. station squad makes an enforced collection of money from them every month, refusal to pay blackmail being followed by refusal to allow the pedlers to let their pushcarts remain on one spot even for the brief period which the law permits. This investigation is being conducted in the time honored manner of New-York's Tammanyized police-behind closed doors. Nearly thirty trembling and apprehensive Greek pediers were summoned to Police Headquarters yesterday, and there were personally examined by Inspector Cross in his own private office.

Under the fierce eye of the inspector, with not a friend to support them, the poor fellows qualled and cowered, and wondered how they had ever summoned up the boldness even to contemplate making charges against any of the inspector's men. When Karalabos Kololouros, in the Centre-st. court, on Monday, pointed out Patrolman Howey and several other policemen as those to whom he had paid blackmail, his fellow pedlers thought him a hero and hailed him as their deliverer, but when they came out of Inspector Cross's private office yesterday they were sure Kololouros was a reckless man, and one whom it would be dangerous to support. They had been savagely warned not to tell what Inspector Cross said to them, and had been so thoroughly scared that they were as dumb as oysters, having apparently forgotten all the English words they ever learned.

When Inspector Cross was asked what he had learned from the witnesses, he refused to discuss the case at all, and referred all questioners to Chief Devery. Chief Devery referred them all back to Inspector Cross. The "investigation" will be continued to-day. Under the fierce eye of the inspector, with not a

TO REFORM CONNECTICUT ELECTION LAWS

CONSTITUTIONAL REFORM ASSOCIATION ISSUES CALL FOR A MASS MEETING OF VOTERS.

New-Haven, Sept. 12 (Special) .- A movement that

will undoubtedly be of importance in the coming campaign in this State was started to-day when the Constitutional Reform Association issued its formal call to the voters of the State for a mass meeting to be held in this city September 28 to bring the issue of reform of the State election laws before the people. The call cites the abuses which have grown out of the present law and asks the voters of all parties to unite in an aggressive campaign to bring about a change. The organization is non-partisan and the call is signed by the following well known men of both parties: William Waldo Hyde, Hartford; J. G. Batterson, president of the Travellers' Insurance Company, of Hartford W. O. Burr, Editor of "The Hartford Times"; N. G. Osborn, Editor of "The New-Haven Register"; Charles A. Canfield, Bridgeport: Professor Edward G. Bourne, Yale University; Burton Mansfield, New-Haven; Frederick B. Farnsworth, ex-Mayor of New-Haven, and Robert J. Vance. New-Britain. The laws by which Connecticut is governed were framed seventy-two years ago, and are entirely behind the times for present purposes. The two behind the times for present purposes. The two great inconsistencies in the Constitution that will come in for reform are the lack of proper representation in the General Assembly and the majority elections of State officers. In representation each of eighty-four towns has two representatives at Hartford, and each of eighty-four other towns one. New-Haven, with 120,000 people, has the same representation as Union, which has 500 people. In State elections the majority rule suffices. The party that secures a plurality, but not a majority, can be turned down by the Assembly and the minority candidate put in the chair. These abuses have irritated Connecticut voters for years, and in the new organization an attempt will be made to overthrow the supporters of the old regime.

DETERIORATION IN GAS.

CONSOLIDATED COMPANIES' PROMISE OF IM-PROVEMENT WHEN PRICE WAS RAISED

The illuminating power of the gas furnished by the consolidated companies has deteriorated in-stead of improved in quality since their merger. This fact is clearly evidenced by the figures made public yesterday by the Department of Public Buildings, Lighting and Supplies. According to his duty."

12. An artist of great fame.

13. An artist of great fame.

14. A woman ruler of Russia.

15. A period of life.

When arranged in the order given these dames will, by taking their heads, disclose the name of a man now in the public eye.

2. At a better quality.

A tabulated companies.

According to tests made August 18, the product of one of the companies was found to have failen even below the legal minimum of 30 candle power.

When the gas war was settled and the price for gas advanced from 50 cents to \$100, one of the excuses for such action was that the gas would be of a better quality.

Consolidated: Branch No. 1 Branch No. 2 Branch No. 3 Branch No. 4 Branch No. 6 Mutual New Amsterdam:	24,09 26,90 24,13 26,54	July, 1900, 23.67 23.43 27.21 23.62 24.80 22.86	August, 1900. 20.46 22.96 25.22 22.56 24.40 20.28
Equitable East River Standard	23.77	26.70 26.95 21.74	25.35 25.55 22.40
Average	24.93	24.60	23.58

RACE RIOT IN INDIANA.

DRUNKEN NEGROES AT HURON-SIX MURDERS COMMITTED.

Bedford, Ind., Sept. 12.—Drunken negroes are causing a reign of terror at Huron, twelve miles south of here, on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, and Judge Martin, of this city, has been asked that the Sheriff and a posse be sent to the town to quell a riot between a mob of negroes and a num-ber of whites in the marshal's posse. The negroes have been employed by railroad contractors, and received their wages on Saturday. Since that time they have been spending the time in drinking and gambling. Many bloody fights have resulted, and at least six murders have been committed among the negroes since their arrival here. Yesterday a number of the blacks were put in jail by Marshal Clory and are being guarded by a posse of white men. Friends of the prisoners have armed themselves and threaten to release the prisoners.

LARGE TANNERIES CHANGE HANDS. Boston, Sept. 12.-The plants, goodwill, etc., controlled by the Favette Shaw Leather Company, of have been acquired at last by the United States Leather Company. The tanneries involved are all in Wisconsin. The Fayette Shaw Leather Company handles the product, doing a business of \$3,000,000 a year, and employing 1,300 hands.

FERRELL INDICTED FOR LANE'S MURDER. Marysville, Ohio, Sept. 12.-The Grand Jury today returned an indictment of murder in the degree against Rosslyn H. Ferrell for killing Charles Lane, an Adams Express messenger.

TRIED TO PASS A STOLEN CHECK Edward Geist, twenty-two years old, of No. 22 Catharine-st., was arrested yesterday at Broadway and Thirty-ninth st., after trying to cash a stolen check at the New-Amsterdam Bank. He gave it to Henry Abraham, of No. 56 Broome-st., a telegraph messenger, to present at the bank. The check was made to the order of Edward J. Reilly, of No. 62 Reade-st., a wallpaper dealer, by Joseph P. McHugh & Co., in the same business in Forty-second-st., near Fifth-ave. The yoke and undersleeves of many dressy gowns It was for \$520.

With the check Geist gave the boy a note purporting to be from Rellly, asking \$20 bills from the bank teller. The entire transaction made the bank teller. The entire transaction made the teller suspicious. He declined to pay the check and kept it. The boy ran back and told Geist, who started off on a run. The quick-witted messenger called to Policeman Barnes, of the Broadway squad, and he arrested Geist after a chase. When the prisoner was arraigned befor Magistrate Olmsted later Rellly was present. He said the check had been stolen from his mail, as had five or six others. It was genuine, he said, but the note was a forgery. The prisoner was held for examination.

CHAIR MANUFACTURERS MEET. A meeting of the Eastern Chair Association was

held vesterday at the Murray Hill Hotel. Most of the members had just returned from the Chair-The evening schools throughout the city will open October 1, and those who wish to enter may to form a combination to regulate prices and outregister on and after September 17, from 7 to 9:30 put. The association was in session nearly two p. m., in the various schools. The evening schools for girls and young women will be conducted at meeting and that it was the ordinary monthly no. 115 Henry-st. No. 203 Rivington-st. No. 29 had been transacted. makers' Convention, held at Gardner, Mass., and

SUIT OVER THE PLAY "PRINCE OTTO." Ada Mulkins and Mary MacReynolds, both of seventh-st. No. 28 East One-hundred-and-fif-teenth-st. No. 28 East Fifty-seventh-st. No. 190 Seventh-st., One-hundred-and-forty-seventh-st. Seventh-st., One-hundred-and-fifty-seventh-st. and Courtiandt-ave., Mulberry and Bayard sis., and Hester-st., between Orchard and Ludlow sis. The evening high schools will open September 4. at No. 211 East Twentieth-st. No. 241 East One-hundred-and-nineteenth-st. and Ninety-third-st. and Amsterdam ave. These schools are now open every evening from 7 to \$15 o'clock for ex-amination and registration of applicants. this city, began suit in the United States Circuit Court yesterday by their attorney, Carlos C. Alden,

also alleges that the play produced by Otis Ski an infringement upon their copyright, and in i incorporated certain scenes, dialogues and et tions that are in the complairants' dramatiza. The complaint asks for an injunction restrain the further production of the play and an according of the profits derived therefrom.

SAYS HER HUSBAND IS HYPNOTIZED.

COMMISSION MERCHANT'S WIFE DECLARES BOARDING HOUSE KEEPER EXERTS INFLUENCE OVER HIM.

Edward W. Green, a commission merchant, with offices in the New-York Life Insurance Building and living at No. 79 West One-hundred-and-fourthst., was a prisoner in the Harlem Police Court yesterday on complaint of his wife. Barbara, who charged him with abandonment and desertion. He was ordered by Magistrate Hogan to pay his wife \$5 a week for one year.

Mr. and Mrs. Green were married in London, Canada, seventeen years ago, and have since lived in hotels and boarding houses. They have a son thir-teen years old. Four years ago they moved to No. 79 West One-hundred-and-fourth-st., a boarding house kept by a widow named Mrs. Mary J. Haynes. Mrs. Green said that Mrs. Haynes seemed o have a hypnotic influence over her husband.

Mrs. Green said that last winter it became so mounced that Green would refuse to go to the table with her, but would wait and go to the dining room with Mrs. Haynes. He also would refuse to go out with his wife unless Mrs. Haynes was along. In the last week of June Green sent his wife and son to White Lake, in Sullivan County, and had them stay at a hotel there. Their board was paid regularly by Green, but he refused to send money for their return to New-York. Last Saturday the for their return to New-York. Last Saturday the hotel closed, and Mrs. Green wrote to her husband asking for money to return. He refused to provide the money, Mrs. Green says. She sold some cichhea and her son's bicycle and got enough money to get back, but was penniless when she arrived here.

HEBREW ACTORS THREATEN TROUBLA

THEY VOW VENGEANCE IF BOWERT MANAGER IMPORTS PERFORMERS.

Manager Epstein, of the Windsor Theatre, on the Bowery, is having lots of trouble nowadays, as the Hebrew Actors' Union is on his track, vowing sure vengeance if he persists in his scheme to import actors by the wholesale from abroad. The union, through its Conciliation Committee, had a conferonce with the manager, but he would not give way and stuck to it that he had twenty actors on their way from Europe to act in his playhouse.

The union declares that if he attempts to put the foreign actors at work in his theatre it will order a general strike of all the stage hands, scene shifters, gasmen, electricians and others employed in the place, and that it will be backed up by the Central Federated Union, the musicians unions and other Central Labor bodies.

CANDLES ON A COFFIN START A FIRE.

BLAZE QUICKLY EXTINGUISHED, BUT FIREMEN DEMOLISH THINGS "FOR SAFETY."

A slight fire occurred in the rooms of Mrs. Ella Mooney, on the top floor of No. 238 Washingtonst., yesterday. Mrs. Mooney's brother died on Sunday, and the body was in the front room of the touse. Mrs. Mooney and her husband were out attending to some funeral arrangements and the house was left in charge of Rosie, fifteen years old. The front windows were opened, and the strong wind blew the curtains against the lighted candles on the coffin. The blaze shot up to the ceiling.

The fire was quickly extinguished and the coffin was not injured.

A fire alarm had been sent in, but the fireme had nothing to do. For safety's sake, they said they proceeded to chop a hole in the ceiling to se if the fire had gone toward heaven. The coffin was covered by plaster, but the body was not much disturbed.

INSURANCE MEN CONDEMN IT.

GIVE STRONG REASONS WHY FIREMEN'S HOURS SHOULD NOT BE REDUCED.

The New-York Fire Insurance Exchange has unequivocally expressed its disapproval of the efforts which are being made by certain firemen of this city to procure legislation at Albany which shall reduce the number of hours during which the fire force must be on duty. A strongly worded resolution was adopted unanimously at a meeting of the Exchange yesterday as follows:

Exchange yesterday as follows:

Resolved, That the president of this Exchange be and is hereby authorized and requested to inform the Charter Revision Commission through its chairman, George L. Rives, that the change in the hours of service of firemen advocated by certain members of the Firemen's Benevolent Association will necessitate a material increase in the rates for fire insurance in the city of New-York, unless the active force of firemen is practically doubled by the addition of experienced men to insure the same service which we now have, and on which the current rates of premium are based.

Resolved, That, as citizens, we regard the change as entirely unnecessary, believing that the firemen as a class are paid as well as any other class of citizens for their services, have as reasonable hours of service as those of skilled mechanics; have the further advantage of payment while sick, with leaves of absence amounting to liberal vacations, and, in addition, after twenty years of service a lifelong pension on half pay. We do not believe that the large majority of the firemen, who are fairful and intelligent men, favor the proposed change. change.

Fire Chief Croker is also strongly opposed to the movement for a reduction of hours.

AN OCEANIC CLERK IN TROUBLE.

Harry Wilson, twenty-five years old, of Dublin, employed as purser's clerk on the White Star liner Oceanic, was arraigned in Jefferson Market court yesterday on a charge of grand larceny, preferred by Miss Hannah Prauss, of No. 250 West Elev-

In July Miss Prauss visited the Oceanic to look at the vessel, and became acquainted with Wilson. A friendship followed, and on August 28 Wilson asked her to lend him a chain and locket, valued at asked her to lend him a chain and locket, valued at \$80, in order that he could have a duplicate made. She has not seen them since, she says. In court another charge of forgety was made against Wilson by Miss Mary Young, postmistress of Cornwall-on-the-Hudson. Wilson will be tried here on the charge of grand larceny. Miss Young charged him with passing a bad check for \$50 on her.

STRUCK BY PULLEY WHEEL; MAY DIE. A heavy iron pulley wheel fell yesterday afternoon from the top of the new ten story apartment house known as Ardsley Hall, at Ninety-second-st. and Central Park West, and struck Charles James, a stonecutter, of No. 336 East Eighty-first-st., on the head. He was removed to the J. Hood Wright Hospital with a fractured skull. work on stone steps that lead to the basement of the building

Oscar Carlson, twenty-seven years old, of Fort Lee, N. J. a foreman, was arrested and in the West Side court held without ball until to-morrow morning by Magistrate Mott. A gang of men under the direction of Carlson were hoisting lumber to the top of the building when the accident occurred.

BURGLARS SIX AND NINE YEARS OLD.

Joseph Lapinto, nine years old, and his brother, Tricko, six years old, were arraigned as burglars in Yorkville Police Court, before Magistrate Pool yesterday. They were committed to the Gerry society until to-day.

The two boys live on the fourth floor of No. 123 East Houston-st. Tricko learned that Mrs. Kate Thomas, who lives on the fifth floor, had gone to school with her two children on Tuesday and had placed \$50 under her dresser. Tricko told his brother Joseph and then climbed the fire escape to the fifth floor and opened the window and stole the money. Part of it was secreted in the cellar and the rest, in \$10 and \$20 bills, was given to play-

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